

Weather Forecast:

Generally fair and cold today, tonight and tomorrow. Daytime temperatures today and tomorrow will rise into the low 30's. Low temperature tonight in the teens.

# The Daily Collegian



They've Got  
No Class  
--See Page 2

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SEVEN CENTS

## News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

### The World

#### Red Power Struggle Spreads Through China

TOKYO—Opponents of Mao Tse-tung were apparently holding out stubbornly yesterday in two cities while clashes between the factions in Red China's power struggle were reported spreading throughout the mainland. Maoist controlled radio and press reports admitted that his enemies, believed led by President Liu Shao-chi, continued to put up resistance in Peking and Shanghai. The Japan Broadcasting Corp. reported from Peking that a wall poster announced the arrest of Liu's son, Liu Yun-je. It quoted Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, a key leader of the purge, as labeling young Liu "a rotten element who secretly had contacted a foreign country." There was no confirmation of some reports that Liu himself had been arrested.

#### U. S. Command Releases Casualty List

SAIGON—The week that opened the war's biggest offensive, Operation Cedar Falls, has brought the largest weekly casualty toll among American servicemen in Vietnam. The U.S. Command yesterday listed 1,194 as killed, wounded or missing in action, during the week of Jan. 8-14. The breakdown: 144 dead, 1,044 wounded, 5 missing. In all, 373 of the allies perished. A U.S. spokesman said 1,176 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed, double the total of the previous week. American newcomers—described as an equal mix of support and combat units—swelled U.S. ranks in Vietnam to 398,000. This was a net increase of 3,000 through last Saturday night. U.S. infantry and armored units, which have counted 524 enemy dead over the last 12 days, pressed ahead with Operation Cedar Falls in the Iron Triangle north of Saigon.

### The Nation

#### Detroit Police Plan Televised Confessions

DETROIT, Mich.—Police of Michigan's biggest city outlined a plan to pin down criminal confessions by taping them with television equipment. The confessions could be screened in court, providing visual and oral evidence that the suspect had been fully advised of his constitutional rights, in line with recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings. "We would thus have acceptable proof that a statement had been made voluntarily and under no duress," said Inspector Albert G. Issac, head of the department's technical services division. An attorney and two judges expressed general agreement with the plan.

Sol Dann, a lawyer who helped handle the affairs of the late Jack Ruby, convicted killer of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, said such a tape would be acceptable to him if it were made with the suspect's knowledge and in the presence of his attorney.

#### Celler To Head Powell Investigation

WASHINGTON — Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), an old hand at controversy, was named yesterday to head an investigation of Adam Clayton Powell Jr.'s qualifications to sit in Congress. Celler, peppery chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, who has served in the House for 4 years longer than any other present member—will head a special nine man panel for the investigation.

The committee is composed of five Democrats and four Republicans, all lawyers. It will have five weeks to determine whether Powell is entitled to the seat to which his Harlem constituents elected him last November for the 11th time. Serving with Celler will be the Reps. James C.orman, (D-Calif.); Claude Pepper, (D-Fla.); John Conyers Jr., (D-Mich.); Andrew Jacobs Jr., (D-Ind.); Arch A. Moore Jr., (R-W.Va.); Charles M. Teague, (R-Calif.); Clark MacGregor, (R-Minn.) and Vernon Thomson, (R-Wis.)

### The State

#### UAW May Scrap Wage Guidelines

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The United Automobile Workers, AFL-CIO, may scrap President Johnson's wage hike guidelines in contract negotiations with the auto industry next summer, a top official of the union said here yesterday. Martin Gerber, director of Region 9 of the UAW, which takes in more than 15,000 members in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, said the UAW is not so much concerned with guidelines as with the public welfare.

He told a meeting of local union leaders here that "where the guidelines work to the detriment of the public welfare they should be scrapped." President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers has recommended a 3.2 per cent ceiling for non-inflationary wage increases.

The meeting was held to let leaders of local unions inform negotiator on priorities for goals in next summer's contract talks.

#### Congressmen Oppose Proposed Deactivation

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Proposed deactivation of the XXI Army Reserve Corps headquarters here drew opposition yesterday from congressmen representing this district.

Rep. Edwin D. Eshleman, a freshman Republican from Lancaster, said he would write Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to protest the move. "Practically 100 per cent of the civilian-workers who would be affected reside in Lebanon and Schuylkill counties," Eshleman said. "Therefore I have asked Congressman Rhodes to join with me in the protest, and he has agreed to do so."

More than 1,400 civilian jobs would be affected, including 267 at the XXI Corps headquarters. The facility here costs the government an estimated \$903,000 a year. Eshleman questioned whether the phase out here and at other military installations would result in a savings. He noted that many of the jobs were being transferred from one location to another.

# USG Passes Committee Bill

By RICHARD WIESENHUTTER and RICKY FIELKE  
Collegian USG Reporters

The Undergraduate Student Government last night waded through a long bill detailing the qualifications and methods for putting student representatives into their seats on Senate committees and passed it with only minor revisions.

Congress also approved an executive resolution protesting the University's decision to discontinue National Defense Student Loans and passed an accompanying bill appropriating \$100 for a program to publicize the University's decision throughout the state and to work for a reversal of the University's decision.

Under provisions of the Senate Committee Representation Bill, all candidates for a Senate Committee seat must have at least a 2.00 cumulative average and a 2.00 previous term average. All candidates must be undergraduates and have at least four remaining terms in that capacity. The candidate cannot be on disciplinary probation.

Self-nominating petitions plus a 100-word statement describing the candidate's opinion of the role of a student representative and why he should be one must be submitted to USG President Richard Kalich by next Thursday. That night, Congress will review all candidates in a special question and answer session.

The following Thursday night, Feb. 2, Congress will elect candidates to their seats. No candidate can serve on more than one committee. However, if he is not elected to his first choice of committee, the candidate can call for additional voting to put him on a committee of lesser procedure. Terms of office run from the time of the election to spring term, 1968.

## Protests NDSL Action, Will Move For Reversal

The Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, the most far-reaching committee, will have six student representatives. One of these members must have a "special competence in the affairs of the branch campuses" of the University, the bill specifies.

The bill also prescribes procedure for impeachment of representatives. According to the bill, a two-thirds vote of Congress is necessary to impeach a representative who has "not presented a representative student viewpoint."

In other USG action, Congress passed a resolution protesting the now extinct NDSL program, recommending the University reapply for the program next year, meanwhile providing "sufficient funds for students affected by the decision."

It further asks that future "major decisions affecting the academic sphere be made after consultation and consideration of the faculty and students."

The \$100 appropriation will be used for public relations work to inform Pennsylvania residents of the University's decision and to laying groundwork necessary for the University's participation in the NDSL program next year.

USG also established CRUEL, Committee for the Restoration of University Educational Loans, to work towards reinstating the NDSL program.

Another bill to expand the membership

and authority of the Legal Awareness Committee was tabled and sent to committee by Kalich's deciding vote in an 11 to 11 vote of Congress on whether such action on the bill should be taken.

Conflicting opinions on different points in the bill prompted the tabling measure for additional study in committee. A major specification in the bill was to provide a witness from the Legal Awareness Committee to any interviews or hearings a student, involved in disciplinary action, might have.

Town Congressman Bruce Macomber, author of the bill, described it as "guaranteeing the student a basic civil right that every citizen has."

In further legislation, Congress passed a revised bill supporting the World University Service Act. Sophomore Class President Jon Fox suggested that Congress withdraw the underwriting of International Awareness Week expenses by USG.

USG, said David Zurndorfer, treasurer, backs WUS but cannot afford to support it financially. Zurndorfer explained that this year USG is operating under severe restrictions. It had its budget slashed by \$4,500, is currently \$2,000 in debt for a Course Evaluation Guide, and is contributing everything it can to the NDSL drive.

"We can't have any fat on the budget," said Zurndorfer. "Everything has got to be cut down."

## WUS Holds International Forum As Part of Awareness Week

By MIKE SERRILL  
Collegian Staff Writer

The World University Service, in continuing its International Awareness Week activities, held an International Forum last night.

Participating in the forum were: Thomas Magid, a senior at Bucknell who worked on a WUS project in Africa; Charles Walker, representative of the College Program of the American Friends Service Committee; the Rev. Mr. Alan Cleaton of the University's Wesley Foundation; and Arthur Miller, a 1964 graduate of the University and for the last two years a member of a Peace Corps team in India.

Stanley Kochanek, associate professor of political science at the University and moderator of the forum, opened by explaining that the purpose of the forum was "to make (the audience) aware of the opportunities" existing in foreign service. He emphasized that before student interest will be fully stimulated, the existing "information gap" among the students must be cleared up.

Magid, the first speaker, explained the organization and function of WUS.

He cited WUS's purpose as establishing an international "student to student relationship." WUS, he said, is the largest University service organization in the world, with its main base in Geneva. WUS is now established, he said on 900 campuses across the country and operates on a \$1 million yearly budget which is usually supplemented by each of the countries in which WUS works. Most of the WUS projects, Magid emphasized are initiated "on the spur of the moment" by WUS members.

The Rev. Mr. Cleaton, a member of the International Cultural Exchange, dealt with the growth of a "cosmopolitan spirit" on campuses across the nation. He enumerated some of the opportunities provided by the University and other internationally oriented U.S. institutions for the interested student to work and travel abroad. Although travels costs and the lack of a bi-lingual background often prohibit the student from obtaining high level jobs and monetary gain, he said, this fact is overshadowed by the learning experience of living in another culture.

Walker, representative of AFSC, again emphasized the numerous opportunities for foreign service in his organization. AFSC, he said, last year sent people to 30 different countries around the world, with the emphasis on Western Europe.

He suggested, though, that prospective participants in his organization consider visiting more underdeveloped countries such as Mexico where they are confronted with a "cultural shock." He also mentioned that the student working overseas must avoid becoming involved "in the little Western-oriented communities" which exist in nearly every country.

The last speaker, Arthur Miller of the Peace Corps, said that he "began as a math major at Penn State, and ended up as a chicken raiser in India." His experience for the last two years in India, he said was so gratifying that he intends to devote his career to foreign study, and doubts that he will ever return to his study of mathematics.

During International Awareness Week, he said, Peace Corps representatives will operate six booths on campus and are supplied with 1,000 applications.

## New Organization Formed To Protest Loan Action

By PAT GUROSKY  
Collegian Staff Writer

Plans for protesting the withdrawal of the National Defense Student Loans through a letter writing and petition campaign are being named by the newly-formed Committee for National Defense Loans. An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 25, in 214 Boucke.

According to Barry Clemons, co-chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for Student Freedom, which is pioneering the protest, the purpose of the "grass roots committee" is to provide a vehicle through which students upset by the loan withdrawal can work.

The University Board of Trustees voted to withdraw the loan program, which affects approximately 1,700 students, claiming it put a strain on the University budget.

Under the National Defense Education Act the Federal Government supplies nine dollars for every one dollar given by the University. This means the University spends approximately \$12,000 for every \$1,000,000 spent by the Federal Government.

Clemons said the committee will be working with the student government groups achieving its goal, and hopes to win the backing of the University Senate.

Clemons said plans were being made to set up a letter writing campaign in which students would write to U.S. Sen. Joseph S. Clark, state legislators and members of the University Board of Trustees protesting the loan withdrawal. Also, efforts to circulate a petition are being made by Ed Dench, Undergraduate Student Government town (Continued on page four)

## Peace Corps To Visit University Next Week

Nine representatives of the Peace Corps will set up shop on campus Monday for a week-long recruiting visit to Penn State.

The team, which will include two specialists who will recruit agriculture students, will operate tables at strategic points on campus. At the tables, literature, applications and sign-up sheets for testing will be available.

The representatives are all returned volunteers, and they will be available to speak individually to students or to groups and to assist students with applications. The following table locations will be in effect:

Hetzl Union Building, across from main desk and ground floor, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Pollock Dining Hall (PUB), during lunch and dinner.

East Halls Dining Hall (Findlay Hall), during lunch and dinner. West Halls Dining Hall (Waring Hall), during lunch and dinner. Grange Hall, Room 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

In addition, the Peace Corps language aptitude test will be administered throughout the week, according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., 117 Boucke.

Thursday, Jan. 26, 2:20 to 3:35, 7, 8, and 9 p.m., 117 Boucke.

Friday, Jan. 27, 7, 8, and 9 p.m., 117

Boucke. Saturday, Jan. 28, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a.m., 201 Boucke.

Sign up sheets for the tests are available at the tables, and completed applications must be turned in during the test.

Also, two Peace Corps films will be shown. "One Step at a Time," a 45-minute film on the Peace Corps in Brazil, and "This Land," a 25-minute movie on land resettlement in Kenya, will be shown for 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, in the HUB assembly room. A discussion will follow the showings. The recruiting visit is a return engagement to Penn State by the Peace Corps. The University ranks 20th in the nation for providing Peace Corps volunteers. Some 196 former University students, including 84 now overseas, have served in the Peace Corps.

The Peace Corps added eight countries to its roster of host nations in 1966, and expects to continue expansion, by as many as 10 countries, in 1967.

More than 13,000 volunteers currently serve in 52 nations and territories, including about 4,000 in the five largest programs: India, Nigeria, the Philippines, Colombia and Brazil.

The past year marked the return of the 10,000th volunteer to complete service and the dispatch of the 25,000th to serve overseas.

## Stars of Gerhart Hauptmann's 'Der Biberpelz'



## German Play Due Monday

Eugen Siemsen, as Julius, and Blanca Blanche, as Mother Wolffen, star in the Gerhart Hauptmann four-act comedy, "Der Biberpelz," which will be acted in German language at 8 p.m. Monday in Schwab. The play will be performed by the theatre

group of Remscheid, West Germany, a small town near Cologne. The acting company has made two previous American tours and is famous throughout Europe. Tickets are on sale at the Hetzel Union desk.

### Ashmore Reports

## Hanoi Wants Peace Talks

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — A recent private U.S. visitor to Communist North Vietnam urged yesterday that the United States end its bombing there as a gamble that might lead to peace negotiations.

Harry S. Ashmore, executive vice president of the Center for the Study of New Jersey, who returned Monday from North Vietnam, reported that Hanoi had expressed interest in a "peace convocation" in Geneva in May.

Ashmore gave his views at a news conference announcing the convocation under the sponsorship of the center, a private organization headquartered at Santa Barbara, Calif. It is sponsored by the Fund for the Republic.

Hanoi Senses Defeat  
Ashmore said that he had a strong feeling in North Vietnam that Hanoi sensed it could not win a military victory. But at the same time,

he said, the Communist government feels it will not lose, either—it exudes confidence it can hold out in an indefinite stalemate while the American will to continue wears away.

He said the question of bombing at this moment was a critical one and added: "We should take any steps possible to end the war. If I were president, I certainly would stop the bombing. I am not one of those who are critical of the President's policy, but I feel that any negotiations call for concessions on both sides."

#### Private Citizen

Ashmore, a Pulitzer Prize winning former editor of The Arkansas Gazette, repeatedly stressed that he was in Hanoi as a private citizen and that he could not in those circumstances talk about peace negotiations as such.

But he also stressed that President Ho Chi Minh and the other North Vietnamese officials he talked with did not mention North Viet-

nam's "four points" for peace settlement.

The four points are an all or nothing North Vietnamese stand requiring prior U.S. withdrawal as the price for negotiations.

Ashmore came to his conclusion on the advisability of stopping the bombing as a result of a series of events connected with the convocation of a second "Pacem in Terris II" Peace on Earth convocation scheduled May 28-31 for Geneva. The first was held in New York in February 1965.

The convocation is to bring together unofficial representatives of both Communist and non-Communist countries. The purpose, he said, is to explore ways of an eventual world peace.

#### Invitation to Discuss

Ashmore told the story of his invitation to Ho Chi Minh in this way. "Last summer when a group met privately in Geneva to discuss a second Peace on Earth convocation, the planners weighed the possibility of bringing North Vietnamese and